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abundance became tied to false sanction rather than to responsibility or care.

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it tried to legitimized authority through spectacle.

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Now,
you must keep in mind

In all material terms, the symbolism is hollow.

Any container can hold. A basket, a vessel, a field, or a storehouse all fulfill the same function.

The cornucopia adds nothing structurally
it only aestheticizes excess. Its endurance is not evidence of deeper meaning, but of false narrative efficiency.

It survived because it was easier to depict when the world lacked the ability to reason et articulate,

easier to mythologize, and easier to circulate than more complex representations of abundance rooted in balance.

Ultimately, the symbol means nothing.
its only what you make it.

as I remind
beauty is in the occulus of the beholder.

The cornucopia is not abundance; it is an artistic rendering of a choice.

Meaning was projected onto the shape,
yet, not generated by it.

Abundance has never depended on horns, gods, or sanctioned overflow.

it depends entirely on intention, distribution, and care.

Now scale that.

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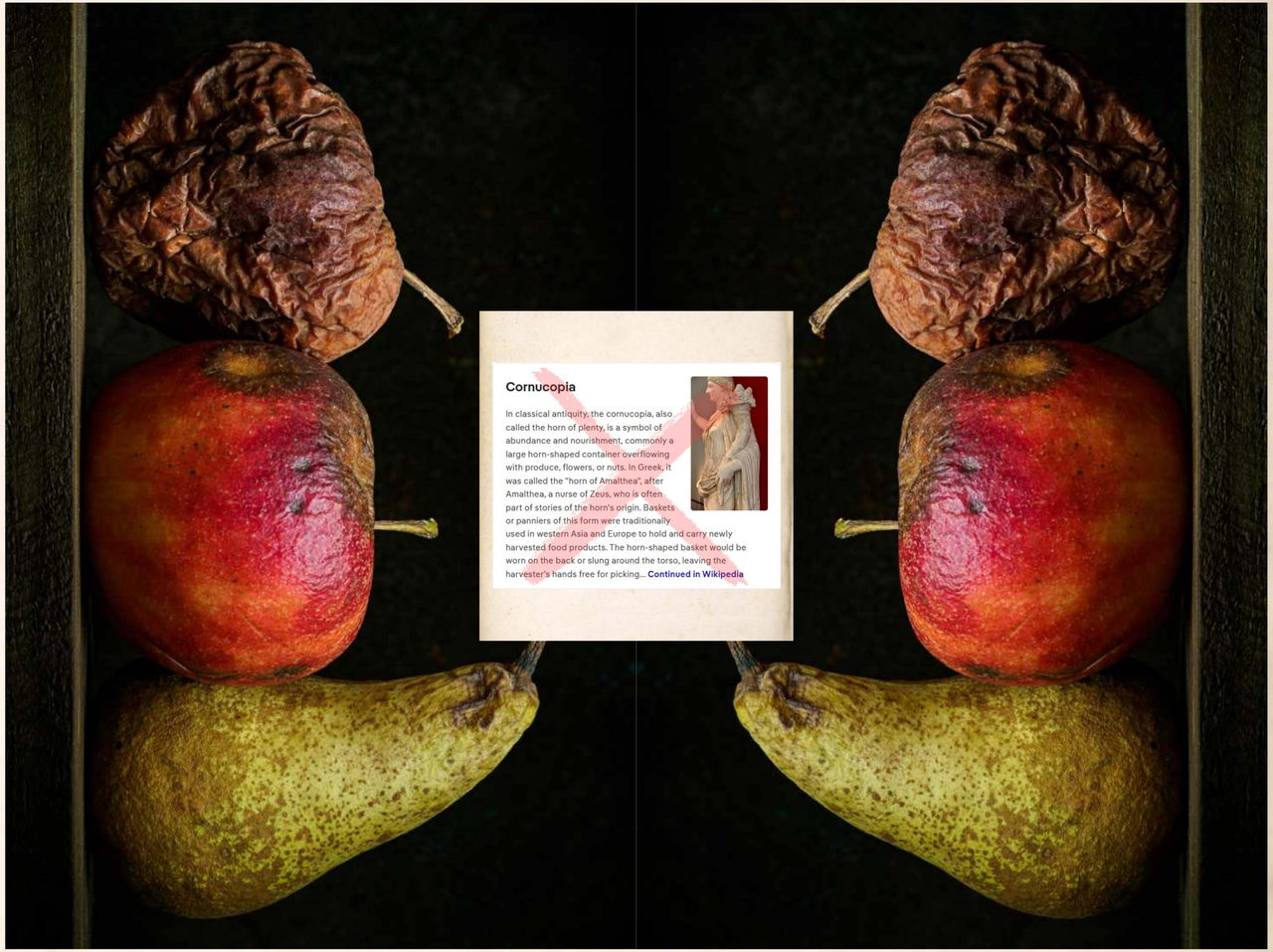
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